

Bulletin

University of Toronto

Friday, August 19, 1977

No. 2

31st Year

\$1 million to Update

U of T has its first chair in surgery, made possible by a \$1 million grant from the McLaughlin Foundation to the University's Update Campaign.

Colonel Sam McLaughlin was a noted philanthropist whose imagination enabled the small McLaughlin Carriage Works to grow into General Motors of Canada, and whose assistance made possible the construction of the planetarium which today bears his name.

In addition, he was a close friend

of W.E. Gallie, chairman of the Department of Surgery and dean of the Faculty of Medicine. The McLaughlin Chair in Surgery will recognize the special interest which Colonel McLaughlin took, at his friend's instigation, in the professional work of the department.

"With the addition of this \$1 million grant from the McLaughlin Foundation, Update has reached over \$15 million of its \$25 million goal in 15 months," said President John Evans.

Native art show at Hart House

Tradition and Aspiration is the title of a major Native Canadian art show to be opened at Hart House Gallery, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 8.30 p.m. by Lieutenant-Governor Pauline M. McGibbon, chairman of the Sesquicentennial Celebrations Council and Richard M. Alway, Hart House's newly-appointed warden.

A Sesquicentennial project, the exhibition features the art works of Canadian native artists, including Norval Morrisseau, Arthur Shilling, Francis Kagige and Carl Ray. Through the drawings, paintings and sculptures in the exhibition, viewers will be made aware of the close interweaving of the artists' experiences and their awareness of traditions.

All works are from the collection of Dr. Bernhard Cinader, director of the Institute of Immunology, a leading authority in both his chosen profession and in his avocation as art collector.

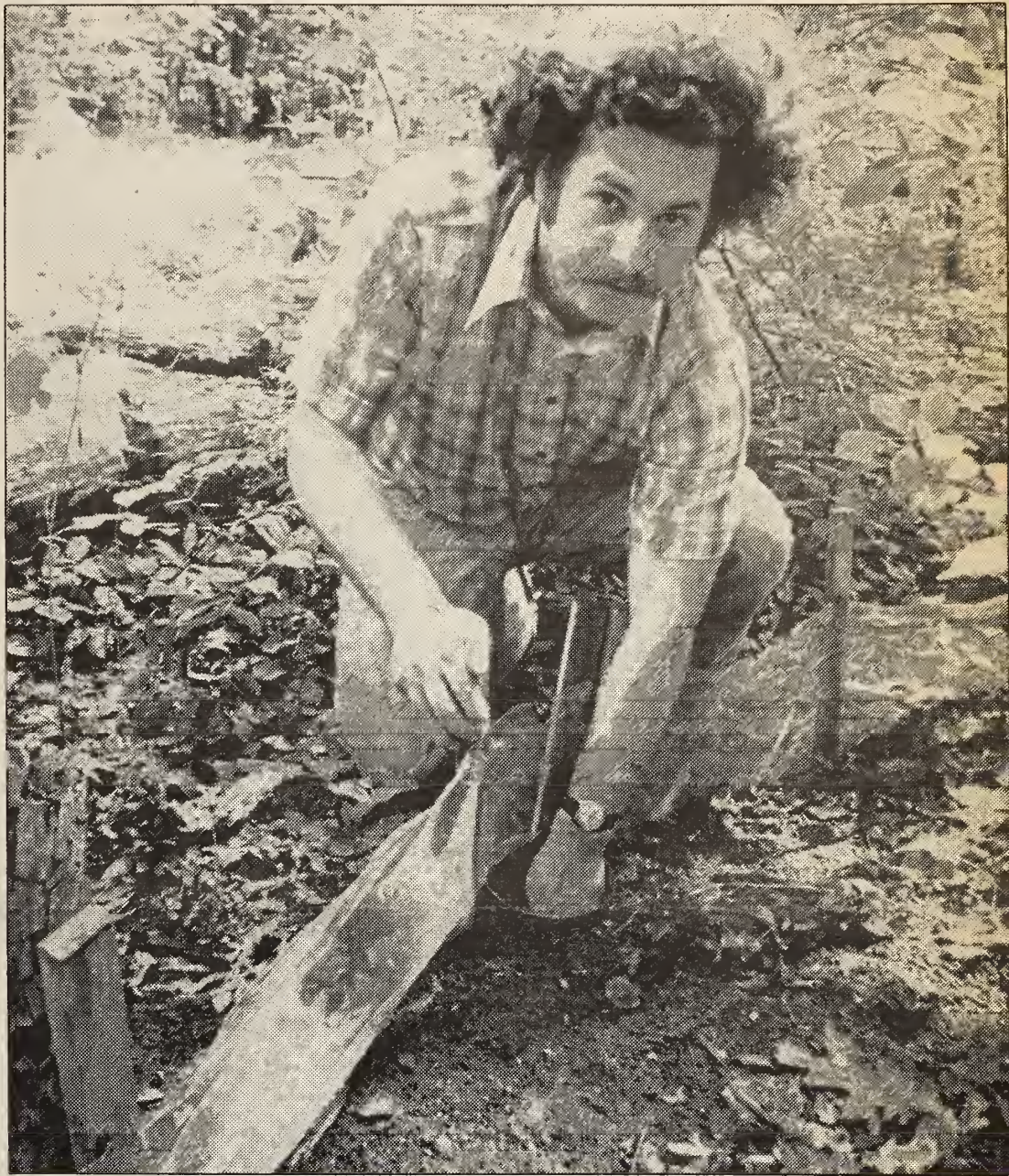
Dr. Cinader began his Native Canadian art collection in the 1950's when he first came to Canada and formed a friendship

with Iroquois chiefs — carvers of false face masks used in curing ceremonies. He remarked, "Anytime anything went wrong in my experimental work in those days, I consoled myself by buying tribal art."

The *Tradition and Aspiration* exhibition was brought about by the efforts of Norma Grindal, a U of T graduate and specialist in fine art history. She discovered Dr. Cinader's paintings in laboratories while doing an inventory of the U of T art collection, made possible through an honorarium from President John Evans and through assistance from the new warden of Hart House.

While some of the works have been previously seen in England, Germany, the Royal Ontario Museum, and York and Trent Universities, this will be the most comprehensive showing.

Following the official reception on Aug. 23, the show will be on display at Hart House through to Friday, Sept. 9. Gallery hours are: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. — 5 p.m.



SALAMANDER SLEUTH Wayne Weller, a graduate student in zoology at Erindale, rootles for the reptiles, which are indigenous to the campus, in the College's Ecological Research Tract. The salamander population study is only one of several biology projects which will suffer if public access to the research area is unchecked.

Erindale's research area threatened

Erindale's biologists are unhappy, and with good cause — the college's 60 acre Ecological Research Tract, which has been until now the enclave of biology projects and field trips, is threatened with disruption by fishermen, horseback riders and hikers.

The City of Mississauga Parks and Recreation Department wants to link a 136 acre park, planned for the east bank of the Credit River, to the campus by bridges that could bring as many as 3,000 park users per day to the research area.

Whereas Erindale is understandably daunted by the prospect of such untrammelled accessibility, officials are quick to point out that the college welcomes visitors. Says Carol Jackson, in Erindale's Information and Secondary School Liaison Office, "We're certainly not averse to the public's visiting Erindale — in fact we encourage it. Guided tours are run every Wednesday, and special arrangements can be made to see the campus — and the research area — at other times. We're only too delighted to have visitors."

According to Professor Paul Maycock, a biologist at the college and the unofficial champion of the research area, heavy use of the facilities by biology classes has

already resulted in problems. "Use has increased sharply in recent years with the expansion in student enrolment and in the number of courses offered. Many of the biology staff are becoming concerned that overuse may surpass the carrying capacity of a number of unique ecosystems and lead to their degradation."

Erindale Principal Paul Fox supports the stand taken by Maycock and other concerned faculty members. "It would be an incredible loss if this rare asset were sacrificed and the valuable life forms on the campus were to disappear under the pressure of increased population and construction needs," Fox observes.

"More than a dozen faculty scientists conduct important research into botanical and zoological specimens which still exist on Erindale's campus and two unique biological specimens have been discovered on college grounds. I believe it is critically important to preserve these natural endowments."

Maycock explains that the Ecological Research Tract, as the campus research area is called, incorporates varied terrain and environments. Included are deciduous forest, mixed deciduous-

evergreen forest, streambank forest, bottomland flood plain forest, wet thickets and meadows.

"This area," he says, "supports a flora of more than 800 species of plant and as such, offers unique opportunities for teaching in the biological sciences."

"Faculty scientists are presently engaged in studies on starling populations, hornets and wasps, dragonflies, and locusts. Several are conducting research on salamander populations, and have discovered a new species of salamander right on Erindale's doorstep. This is a research facility which cannot be duplicated elsewhere."

At the June 20 meeting of the Mississauga City Council, Maycock cautioned against overuse of the fragile facilities. "If access to the campus is allowed through the research area, the city will be destroying the amenities the public created for higher education," he said.

Principal Fox and college representatives met with the Mississauga Parks and Recreation Committee on August 4 to discuss both the development of the park and the protection of the campus. Further discussions are scheduled for September.



WHISTLING MOUTH MASK, carved by Jacob E. Thomas, evokes an ancient Iroquois legend of a struggle between gods. Thomas, a teacher of his people's history and traditional crafts, is one of several artists whose work will be on view in Hart House's Native Art Exhibition, August 23 — September 9.

FORUM

Computer operators' salaries equal

To the Editor:

I would like to bring the record up to date on the status of one of the groups mentioned in the final report of the male/female salary anomaly project for administrative staff, printed in the July 22 *Bulletin*.

The Computer Operator I occupation group was not evaluated on a case-by-case basis, as the male/female salary discrepancy which originally marked it for closer study changed during the course of the review. In fact, it reversed direction. I have continued to monitor the salaries of Computer Operator I's as part of my ongoing review of the University's employment practices and

policies. I am happy to report that as of the current (July 28) payroll period, this group shows no significant difference in the average salaries of males and females.

In a small mobile group, average salary can fluctuate rapidly, as can the male/female composition of the group. It seems that cyclic changes in the male/female salary patterns of Computer Operator I's reflect the normal changes over time in the composition of the group itself, rather than any accidental or deliberate salary discrimination in favour of either sex.

Dorothy Gillmeister
Equal Opportunity Officer

JOB OPENINGS

Below is a partial list of job openings at the University. Interested applicants should read the Promotional Opportunity postings on their staff bulletin boards, or telephone the personnel office for further information. The number in brackets following the name of the department in the list below indicates the personnel officer responsible. Please call:

(1) Sylvia Holland, 978-6470; (2) Penny Tai-Pow, 978-5468; (3) Manfred Wewers, 978-4834; (4) Ann Sarsfield, 978-2112; (5) Beverley Chennell, 978-7308.

Library Technician III (\$4,090 — 4,810 — 5,535)
Law, p/t (2)

Library Technician IV (\$9,230 — 11,006)
Law (2)

Laboratory Technician II (\$11,010 — 12,960 — 14,900)
Radiological Research Labs (4), Medical Genetics (2), Pharmacology (2)

Laboratory Technician III (\$12,160 — 14,310 — 16,450)
Clinical Biochemistry (4), Dentistry (1), Medical Genetics (2), Pharmacy (4)

Administrative Assistant II (\$12,860 — 15,130 — 17,400)
Dean's Office, Arts & Science (1), Royal Conservatory of Music (2)

Programmer III (\$15,820 — 18,620 — 21,410)
Business Information Systems (5)

Programmer IV (\$19,490 — 22,930 — 26,370)
Student Records Services (1)

User Representative (\$19,490 — 22,930 — 26,370)
Student Records Services (1)

Production Planner I (\$7,430 — 8,740 — 10,050)
U of T Press (2)

Production Planner II (\$9,900 — 11,650 — 13,400)
U of T Press (2)

Student Counsellor I (\$11,010 — 12,960 — 14,900)
Scarborough College (3)

Electron Microscopist III (\$12,160 — 14,310 — 16,450)
Medical Microbiology (4)

Engineering Technician II (\$12,860 — 15,130 — 17,400)
Medical Computing (4)

PERSONNEL/PAYROLL SYSTEMS

A project group has recently been established to review all aspects of the University's personnel/payroll system. This system is a service that affects every staff member, department, faculty and division throughout the University, and the project group is most anxious to receive the widest possible input from the University community. Comments and suggestions regarding the personnel/payroll system are therefore invited from any University staff member and should be directed to:

Project Development Group — Staff Systems
4th Floor, Room 402
215 Huron Street
University of Toronto

It is hoped that staff members will take this opportunity to contribute their suggestions so that this major undertaking will result in both improved service and efficiency to the benefit of everyone.

In addition, during the latter part of August, divisional and departmental viewpoints will be solicited by means of a questionnaire dealing with such specific items as budgets, forms, payroll distribution, procedures and general University information needs.

PH D ORALS

Friday, August 26

Marion E. Blute, Department of Sociology, "Darwinian Analogies and The Naturalistic Explanation of Purpose in Biology, Psychology and the Socio-Cultural Sciences." Thesis supervisor: Prof. W.W. Isajiw. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Monday, August 29

Brian Thomas Whitten, Department of Aerospace Science and Engineering, "An Interferometric Investigation of Quasi-Steady Shock-Induced Boundary Layers in Partially Ionized Argon." Thesis supervisor: Prof. I.I. Glass. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Tuesday, August 30

William Stephan Goruk, Department of Physics, "Surface Wave Generation and Reflection Phenomena on Lithium Niobate." Thesis supervisor: Prof. G.I.A. Stegeman. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Wednesday, August 31

Tom Bing Low, Department of Physics, "Products of Interacting Raindrops, Experiments and Parameterization." Thesis supervisor: Prof. R. List. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Tuesday, September 6

Edward D. Lazowska, Department of Computer Science,

"Characterizing Service Time and Response Time Distributions in Queueing Network Models of Computer Systems." Thesis supervisor: Prof. K.C. Sevcik. Room 307, St. George St., 10 a.m.

Wednesday, September 7

Ian C. Storey, Department of Classical Studies, "Komodoumenoi and Komodein in Old Comedy." Thesis supervisor: Prof. R.M. Shepherd. Round Room, Massey College, 2.15 p.m.

Friday, September 9

Robert David Tomlinson, Department of Physiology, "Cerebellar and Brainstem Responses to Extra-ocular Muscle Stretch in the Cat." Thesis supervisor: Prof. J.M. Fredrickson. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

Michael Charles Alexander, Department of Classical Studies, "Forensic Advocacy in the Late Roman Republic." Thesis supervisor: Prof. G.V. Sumner. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 2.15 p.m.

Monday, September 12

Vinod Kumar Gupta, Department of Political Economy, "Structure, Conduct and Performance in Canadian Manufacturing Industries: A Simultaneous Equations Approach." Thesis supervisor: Prof. M. Fuss. Room 201, 65 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 15

Dorothy Elizabeth Speirs, Department of French, "Edition Critique de *Travail* d'Emile Zola." Thesis supervisor: Prof. J.S. Wood. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Friday, September 16

Bassam Darkazally, Department of Middle East and Islamic Studies, "Al-Hajjāj Ibn Yūsuf Al-Thaqafī: The Consolidation of Umayyad Authority in Iraq (75-95 A.H./694-714 A.D.)." Thesis supervisor: Prof. A. Jwaideh. Room 111, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Jerome Oetgen, Department of Medieval Studies, "Aelfric's Use of Gregory the Great's *Homilies in Evangelia* in the Catholic *Homilies*, First and Second Series." Thesis supervisor: Prof. A. Cameron. Room 307, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Tuesday, September 20

Larry Albert Holbrook, Department of Zoology, "Transient Decrease in Brain Protein Synthesis After *In Vivo* Administration of a Psychotropic Drug: Mechanism and Developmental Effects." Thesis supervisor: Prof. I.R. Brown. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 2 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21

Don Plewes, Department of Medical Biophysics, "Electrostatic Imaging in Diagnostic Radiology." Thesis supervisor: Prof. H.E. Johns. Room 309, 63 St. George St., 10 a.m.

RESEARCH NEWS

Steacie Prize in Natural Sciences

For a deadline of October 7, the National Research Council invites nominations, from individuals or groups, of persons under 40 years of age for outstanding scientific work in a Canadian context, who may be considered for the award of the annual Steacie Prize of \$3,000.

Nominations should be forwarded to the secretary, E.W.R. Steacie Memorial Fund, National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0R6. The prize is offered in memory of the former

president of the council.

MRC Stipends Increased

Effective July 1, annual rates of payment for persons employed under Medical Research Council grants-in-aid have been increased as follows:

Predoctoral graduate students — \$5,500.

Postdoctoral fellows with PhD — first year, \$11,600; second year, \$12,720.

Postdoctoral fellows with a professional degree — on receipt of degree, \$13,000; increment for

each year of postgraduate academic experience, \$1,000; maximum stipend, \$20,000.

Professional assistants — with a PhD in the third year following the PhD or with a professional degree, in the fifth year following receipt of that degree, \$13,735; increment for PhD holders for each additional year of research experience and for professional degree holders for each additional year of postgraduate academic experience, \$825; maximum \$23,635.

For assistance or further information, call 978-2874.

BEER! WINE! FOOD!

Come to

"LA TERRAZA"

A four day pub
sponsored by
the Department of
Hispanic Studies

Look for it from
12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.
in the
Hart House Quadrangle

Monday, August 22
Tuesday, August 23
Thursday, August 25
Friday, August 26

International Student Centre

From mid-August to mid-September the International Student Centre at 90 St. George Street will be welcoming newly-arrived foreign students to U of T. ISC's reception service will provide students with an introduction to the University community as well as with information on housing, transportation and U of T services.

In addition, the centre will make arrangements for students to meet Canadians in their homes for an evening or for several days. An extensive social program is planned for the month of September. Last year, ISC welcomed over 200 students from 48 countries.

Members of the University community are invited to participate in ISC's program. Interested persons should call David Brinton at 978-6617.

VISITORS

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How should you chumble your apple? Very, very thoroughly

by Robbie Salter

Most of the 370-odd Canadians who will die this year from food asphyxia will have, quite literally, bitten off more than they can chew — the fault of missing teeth, poor chewing habits, or a dental plate that, because it covers the palate, lessens sensitivity to small bones or to the size of the bolus of food to be swallowed.

"It used to be that food asphyxia,

the so-called 'café coronary', was regarded as exclusively a medical issue," says Dr. Donald Anderson, a U of T professor of dentistry who is studying the problem, "but now we're recognizing that it's a dental dilemma, as well."

Usually, someone suffering a coronary can manage to tell others what's happening to him, and that's important when there may be only five minutes left to save his life. But the person who has

choked on food, often a chunk of meat the size of a cigarette box, cannot breathe, cough, or speak.

Dr. Anderson says the Heimlich manoeuvre is a most effective life-saving measure to apply when someone is choking. "You stand behind the victim, wrap your arms around his waist, grasping one hand with the other to make a fist. Then with his head and torso bent forward, you press your fists into his abdomen, just above the navel and below the rib cage, with a quick upward thrust. The residual air in the lungs will then eject the obstructing food, like a cork

popping from a bottle."

Choking on food may occur in a fashionable restaurant where wine has added to the conviviality of the occasion, or at a summer barbecue where the steaks are tough, the cutlery inadequate, the paper plates limp, and the host highly sensitive about the excellence of his alfresco cuisine. The equally sensitive guest, in trying to cope with the situation, may suddenly find himself with a sizeable wedge of steak resting on the entrance to his windpipe.

Food asphyxia may strike the housewife chumbling on an apple,

the school boy bolting a peanut butter sandwich, or the commuter nibbling toast as he drives along the Don Valley Parkway. It happens to babies eating soft foods and to the elderly, especially those in nursing homes who are being fed too quickly. A recent survey shows that death by inhalation of food is decreasing in infants, but is increasing in those over 40 years of age.

To prevent death from food asphyxia, says Dr. Anderson, it is necessary to establish proper chewing habits and to maintain "a good dental status."



Dr. Donald Anderson

Left, right sides of brain govern radically different activities

When someone says he is of two minds about a perplexing situation, he may be describing his brain more accurately than he realizes. Today with the help of the computer, scientists are learning how each half of the brain has a specialized role to play.

The left side controls speech, mathematical calculations and deductions, through analysis, symbols and logical sequences. The right side processes incoming messages on the perception of space, geometric and pictorial concepts, and single, isolated events.

"The left side of the brain is like a visitor with only one hour to spend in an art gallery. He rushes through seeing many pictures, but noticing few details," says Alan E. Davis, a neurophysiologist on a post-doctoral fellowship in the Department of Physiology. "The right side is like a visitor who goes through the gallery slowly, seeing few pictures, but observing minute details in those he does."

The implication, says Davis, is that we are unable to process the general and the particular simultaneously. "We cannot know everything about the time and the place at which an event occurs. In fact, the very existence of specialized right and left sides may be an evolutionary attempt to compromise two fundamentally different ways of perceiving the world."

Many times a day, however, the brain's two halves are called upon to co-operate in a way that is somewhat unnatural, in driving a car, for example. Davis points out that when we drive, we often must take our attention from the road to read a sign. "Driving is basically a sequence of decisions, whereas sign reading calls for spatial analysis: two functions that are virtually incompatible. We cannot drive and read signs simultaneously, but rather must shift from one to the other."

Davis has also made some interesting observations on the differences between male and female brains, using a sophisticated combination of computers and electroencephalography. In one study he found that the male brain is better able to process both auditory information that is presented in sequence and clusters of visual information that are presented simultaneously. Females are less specialized and are better able to generalize and respond to novel or even contradictory situations.

"The differences may have evolutionary significance," says Davis. "Males may be able to identify dangers in the environment more quickly and clearly; females may be better equipped to cope with many competing demands close at hand."

R.S.

Media Centre receives awards

During the past year, several of the Media Centre's programs have received awards recognizing their excellence. The programs and the corresponding awards are: *The Oboe Reed* — Canadian Education Showplace Award of Merit; *Going to Canada: The Backwoods (Victorians Series)* — Canadian Education Showplace Award of Merit; *Voice From the Ranks (Victorians*

Series) — Ohio State Award; *The Splendid Dream Part II (1919-1939)* — AMTEC (Association for Media Technology in Education in Canada) Award of Merit; *Arctic Oil Spills (Discovery Series)* — AMTEC Award of Merit; and *Toying with Reality Part II (Learning Through Play)* — AMTEC Award of Excellence.

Polish immigrants are part of Canada's cultural mosaic

A Member of the Distinguished Family: The Polish Group in Canada

Henry Radecki with Benedykt Heydenkorn
McClelland and Stewart

This book, written by Henry Radecki with Benedykt Heydenkorn, both noted scholars — the latter for many years chief editor of the most influential Polish language newspaper *Zwiastowiec* (Alliance) — tries to combine both historical and sociological perspective in dealing with the past and present of the Polish aggregate in Canada. Based on sometimes rare and unique documents, on available statistical sources, and on original surveys, it provides the reader with an objective and highly readable description of that pluralistic and far-from-cohesive community.

The authors admit in the preface that they were seeking "patterns and broad developments of the Polish immigrants to Canada" rather than analysing specific topics. Since in many cases reliable information was lacking, authors' conclusions are qualified and are often based on intuition and observation. Such specialized

topics as participation of Poles in the political life of Canada, the occupational and status mobility, social stratification, leisure patterns, and others, are only touched upon in this basic reference book as its authors believe they deserve separate studies. There are, however, some gaps; for example, in their detailed list of periodicals the authors fail to mention the monthly magazine *Krzyk* (Outcry) which is, incidentally, the only Polish-language paper published in Canada subscribed to by the University of Toronto Library.

Despite its shortcomings, the book is well organized, with tables, references, maps, photographs, bibliography, and index. It is divided into logical sequences which start from arrival and adjustment of immigrants, through the analysis of the role and various aspects of language and religious traditions in maintaining "Polishness" in the face of acculturation forces, to organizational activities aimed at influencing members of the Polish group in that — as authors feel — inevitable process. All modes of behaviour, both within and outside the family, taken from their original context of the home country, cease to be

functional and have to adapt to the new and changed situation.

As a matter of fact, Radecki and Heydenkorn are rather pessimistic about the future of the Polish group in Canada as a distinct entity. In many chapters they reaffirm that belief, by pointing to such factors as slow immigration from post-war Poland, inadequacy of existing organizations for those newly arrived as well as the young Polish-Canadian generation, some Poles' attempts at avoiding stereotypes by changing their names to make them sound like those of the group they aspire to, and the myth of the "third generation" which supposedly takes a renewed interest in their past. At the same time, they address the book, written in English, to those raised and born in Canada "to inform and impress" upon them "the need and awareness of their heritage and history."

It is hard to disagree with the authors. Within this special Canadian phenomenon, the multi-cultural family, which consists of members of nations from practically all over the world, there has been and will be a place for Poles.

Mathew Syrokomla
Fine Art Librarian
Roberts Library



POLISH FAMILIES such as this one, waiting at the immigration sheds in Quebec City in 1911, were actively encouraged to come to Canada and settle the West. Campaigns to persuade Canadians to "go West" failed miserably; therefore immigration officials began to look elsewhere for settlers, and found thousands of willing immigrants in the Austrian Polish province of Galicia.

EVENTS

For information concerning Sesquicentennial events, phone 978-5000.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

Carillon recital (Ninth of 12) Heather Spry, University carillonneur. 7.30 p.m.

MONDAY 22

Hispanismo: archipiélago de glorias y vanidades en el mar océano de la ignorancia universal (First of five plenary sessions, International Association of Hispanists) Prof. Jorge de Sena, University of California, Santa Barbara. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 9.30 a.m.

Pub with sandwiches and snacks of all kinds, Aug. 22, 23, 25, and 26 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on the terrace at Hart House. Please note, pub is closed Wednesday, Aug. 24.

TUESDAY 23

Los orígenes de la poesía vernácula en España (Second of five plenary sessions, International Association of Hispanists) Prof. Colin Smith, St. Catharines College, Cambridge

University. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 9 a.m.

University of Essex (Meeting) B.T. Watts, catering and accommodation officer, University of Essex, meeting to discuss conference and holiday facilities available within British universities with particular reference to University of Essex. OISE, 252 Bloor St.W.

WEDNESDAY 24

Evolución de la estilística catalana medieval (Third of five plenary sessions, International Association of Hispanists) Prof. Martín de Riquer, University of Barcelona. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 9 a.m.

THURSDAY 25

Cuento folklórico, cuentecillo tradicional y literatura española del Siglo de Oro (Fourth of five plenary sessions, International Association of Hispanists) Prof. Maxime Chevalier, University of Bordeaux III. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 9 a.m.

Alanis Obomsawin concert. Museum garden, ROM. (If weather

inclement in Armour Court) 7 p.m.

FRIDAY 26

Escritor, escritura y "materia de las cosas" en los Zorros de Arguedas (Last of five plenary sessions, International Association of Hispanists) Prof. Ana María Barrenechea, Columbia University. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 9 a.m.

SUNDAY 28

Carillon recital (10th of 12) Heather Spry, University carillonneur. 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Stereoselective Transformations within the Group of Trialkylsulphonium Ions, Prof. Anders Kjaer, Organisk-Kemisk Laboratorium Danmarks Tekniske Højskole, Lyngby; **Biomimetic Syntheses of Biologically Active Substances**, Dr. Pierre Potier, Institut de Chimie des Substances Naturelles du CNRS, Gif-sur-Yvette. 428 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 2 p.m. (Please note room and time, special "double feature" colloquium)

FRIDAY 2

Blues vs UWO Mustangs (Football) Pre-season game. Varsity Stadium. 7 p.m. Admission \$1 at gate.

SUNDAY 4

Carillon recital (11th of 12) Heather Spry, University carillonneur. 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY 9

Research Day, Department of Psychiatry. Registration 8.30 a.m. Papers will be presented at concurrent sessions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. Information telephone Thecla Jorna, 979-2221, local 455.

SUNDAY 11

Carillon recital (Last of 12) Heather Spry, University carillonneur. 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY 15

An Interface between Medicine and Politics: The Case of Narcotic Addiction (Addiction Research Foundation Sesquicentennial Lecture) Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, Columbia University. Auditorium, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. 8 p.m.

Sculpture Contest

Next year St. Michael's College will observe its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary. To commemorate the occasion, the college is sponsoring a competition to create an outdoor sculpture in honour of its patron saint. The work will be unveiled during the Tenth International Sculpture Conference to be held in Toronto in May 1978.

The sculpture may be abstract or representational, thematic or symbolic, but must, however, portray St. Michael's dynamism. It must be of durable material, appropriate for its location on the college's largest quadrangle.

By September 6 competitors will be required to submit sketches of the proposed sculpture and/or a small model in cardboard or plaster, accompanied by details of size and material. On October 1 a jury will award \$500 to each of three or four finalists who will then be required to submit a full scale model maquette by November 15. The winner of the competition will be announced on December 1, and will receive an award commensurate with prizes given in national sculpture competitions.

Further information is available from: Prof. R.E. Tully, St. Michael's College, 81 St. Mary's Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1J4.

IN MEMORIAM

John R. Brown

The University of Toronto lost one of its most active environmentalists with the death on July 30 of Dr. John R. Brown, a professor in the Department of Environmental Studies.

Dr. Brown was a man whose scientific interests spanned several disciplines. He believed strongly in the social responsibilities of scientists and played a leading role in several public seminars on subjects such as radioactivity and asbestos, to introduce public participation into environmental issues.

Already blind in one eye, Dr. Brown lost most of the vision in his

other eye in 1969, but went on to earn a D.Sc. in 1970 with the help of his wife and son. That year he was installed as president of the Health League of Canada and chairman of the National Committee on Employment for the National Institute for the Blind.

Apart from his academic roles, he was, in his day, a soldier, prison medical officer, mountaineer, marathon runner and world traveler. A man of many accomplishments, he reflected in his professional and personal life a dedicated enthusiasm and a voracious appetite for knowledge.

A.F. Wynne Plumptre

A.F. Wynne Plumptre, principal of Scarborough College from 1965 to 1972, died of a cancer-related illness on June 29 in Ottawa.

In 1930 following his completion of an M.A. from Cambridge University under the guidance of John Maynard Keynes, Mr. Plumptre began his distinguished career as assistant professor in political economy at the University of Toronto. Government service called him to Ottawa during the Second World War when he served as secretary to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Following a two year period as

associate editor of *Saturday Night* magazine, Mr. Plumptre returned to government service where he held the following positions: minister in the Canadian delegation to NATO in Paris; assistant deputy minister, Department of Finance; and executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

In 1965 Mr. Plumptre was named principal of Scarborough College. During the seven years of his principalship the college changed considerably, and its interests were particularly well served by his financial and administrative experience.

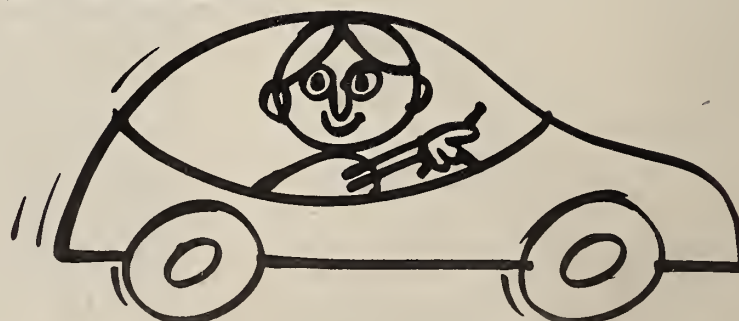
Allan L. Farris

Knox College and the Toronto School of Theology suffered a sudden loss with the death on July 7 of Principal A.L. Farris of Knox College. Dr. Farris had held that office for only one year, having been appointed to it in June 1976. For 25 years he was professor of church history, and earned an international reputation for his work in Reformation studies. He was co-author of *A Short History of the Presbyterian Church in Canada*

and has published many articles and reviews in scholarly publications, including the *Canadian Journal of Theology*, *Reformed World*, *The Sixteenth Century Journal*, and the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*.

Although Professor Farris had his roots deeply in the Reformed tradition, he was a truly ecumenical churchman, and his sympathies reached out to the church catholic.

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